

PRESCOTT CAR WRECK FATAL

No Agents Voted by 1931 Quorum Court, Monday

J. P.'s Vote 13-11 Against Upholding Municipal Court

Allowance of \$500 Given County Health Nurse's Work

BUDGET OF \$35,000

Harmonious Session Features 1931 Meeting of Court

Appropriations for both the county demonstration agents and county participation in the Hope Municipal Court, failed at the 1931 session of the Hempstead County Quorum Court at Washington Monday.

The county agents' work did not come to a vote. County participation in the Municipal Court went down to defeat by a margin of two votes, 13 to 11. Defeat of this joint program, in which the city and county share in the cost of maintaining the only lower court in DeRoon township, aroused legal speculation as to what the next step would be. It is understood that support of the municipal court is made mandatory by law.

Budget of \$35,785

The justices and County Judge L. F. Higgins completed a budget totaling \$35,785, which was \$7,415 less than finally approved at the same time last year.

In the 1930 Quorum Court, a budget of \$45,900 was allowed by the justices, but included \$1,500 for a county farm agent, and \$1,200 for an home demonstration agent. Since these items were rejected by the county judge, as in 1929, the actual 1930 budget was \$43,200, compared to \$65,785 this year.

An appropriation of \$500 for the county health nurse work was, however, allowed. Miss Pauline Mitchell has been in this county for the last year on a trial period on funds advanced by the federal government, depending for future work on co-operation of the county government, as granted Monday.

Budget in Detail

The 1931-32 Quorum Court budget follows:

County Courts	\$ 3,000
Justice of the Peace Courts	1,000
Circuit and Chancery Courts	11,500
Jail Expenses	4,000
Assessment and Tax Books	1,500
Records and Stationery	2,000
Paupers	1,000
Miscellaneous	2,000
Courthouse and Jail	1,000
Tuberculosis Sanatorium	750
Officers' Salaries	6,000
Charity and Hospitals	800
Arkansas Crippled Children's	
Home	200
County Health Nurse	500
Southwest Arkansas Fair	235
Bounty for capture of stills	300
Total	\$35,785

Whisky Still Bounty

A novel feature of this year's court was the appropriation of \$300 for rewards to county officers successful in capturing live whisky stills and obtaining the conviction of the operators. A bounty of \$10 will be given for the capture of each still, in which conviction is obtained.

No vote was taken on the county agent issue. Judge Higgins addressed a statement to the court in which he said that if the next tax collection period showed sufficient revenues he would call the Quorum Court in special session and make a contract for the farm and demonstration agents.

J. L. Wright, district agent for the State Extension Service, formally represented the state and federal governments in their plea for county co-operation on the farm agents' work. Also present were Miss Elinor McWilliams, 4-H club girl, who made a plea to the court; and Mrs. Harry Shiver, the former Miss Mary Beuchley, former home demonstration agent of this county, also appeared.

Dr. G. E. Cannon and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, represented the two Hope hospitals, in a special plea for support of medical charity work.

George W. Ware, director of the Fruit & Truck Experiment Farm, invited the judge and the court to visit his station at an early date.

Negro Revival Opens Here Tuesday Night

A revival service will open Tuesday night at the B. B. Memorial C. M. E. church, to run 10 days, conducted by the Rev. C. C. Edwards, noted negro woman evangelist of Fort Worth, Tex. It was announced Tuesday by the pastor, the Rev. G. W. Young.

Hope Vs. Prescott on Local Field at 3 P. M. Wednesday

Annual Armistice Day Game Will Bring Big Crowd

HOPE TEAM READY

All Local Regulars Expected to Get Into Action

Must Have Tickets

Hope High School authorities announced Tuesday that under no circumstances would any one be admitted to the Armistice day game with Prescott Wednesday without a ticket. Where the holder's season ticket has been left at home, he will be required to pay the 75-cent charge at the gate, or will be barred admittance.

Hope has to split the proceed at holiday games with the visiting team, and will lose on every season ticket outstanding, the high school announced. Special guards will be posted at the gates Wednesday to make sure that every admission is accompanied by a season or a cash ticket.

The Hope Bobcats are going through light drills in signals, pass defense and passing getting ready for their annual Armistice Day clash with the Prescott Curlew Wolves at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. This is the first afternoon game to be played on the local field this year as the field is equipped for night football. The Prescott team which has no lighted field, preferred to play in the afternoon and that is the reason. Hope's team have agreed to close Wednesday starting at 11 o'clock and remain closed all day.

The Hope Bobcats and the Curlew Wolves have been playing an annual game for years up until 1927 and 1928. In 1929 the Curlew Wolves handed the Bobcats a 40 to 0 drubbing, when "Red" Johnson ran roughshod over the locals on their home field. Last year the Cats journeyed to Prescott and eked out a 7-0 win over the Wolves for their first win in many years. Although Prescott is hoped to win this year, the Cats are saying that the game means nothing when they meet their ancient enemies and they promise to give a good account of themselves.

It is hoped that some of Hope's regular players who have been unable to play in the last few games will be able to play in Wednesday's game. Rowe and Harper are improved and may see action. Drake will probably start the game in his old position of guard. Warwick will see action in the tackle hole in this game and Sissell, end, may get in this game. Sissell is a stellar player, playing his end and doing a lot of good work punting for the team.

A probable starting lineup is as follows: Pritchett, left end and either Sissell or Berry right end. Womack or Adams left tackle, Jones right tackle. J. D. Jacks right guard and Drake or Phillips left guard. Chamberlain, center.

Brown, quarterback, Rowe and Bacon or Turner and Harper, halfbacks. Mauldin and Hargis, full back. Hope's pep squad has been practicing and will give the team their usual hearty backing. Hope has one of the best pep squads in the state and have done their part nobly in all the games this year. The Hope Boys' band will assist the pep squad in giving the boys cheer during the game.

Additional Firms of Hope Announce Closing

Additional firms who will close Armistice day from 11 a. m. until 6 p. m. Wednesday, are:

The Scott Store, Hope Steam Laundry, Keith's Jewelry Store, J. L. Williams & Sons Lumber Co., Lon Sanders Grocery, and Dan Goldbold's Grocery store. Bryant's Drug store will observe the closing hour of the drug stores, confectioneries and news stands, by opening again at 11:30, then closing at 2:45 for the football game between the high schools of Hope and Prescott. The firms mentioned above were not presented with the closing petition of the Legion post until after it came to appear in yesterday's paper.

Texas Seeking Youth Held in Oklahoma

IDABEL, Okla.—Haskell Jackson, 17, of Greenville, Fike county, Texas, was given preliminary hearing here Monday on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Jackson was under a suspended sentence charged with burglary. After violating his parole he was arrested by McCurtain county officers and placed in jail at Idabel. The court ordered Jackson held until further order that requisition may be obtained.

Congressman Given Parole



Harry E. Rowbottom, above, will leave Leavenworth penitentiary Nov. 9, as the result of a parole which will take more than three months off his sentence of a year and a day for taking bribes while he was a member of Congress from the first Indiana district. He was convicted of having accepted money for postal appointments.

Lewisville Bank Suspects Released

Probe of Bank Robbery at Lewisville Is Now at Standstill

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—With Kenneth Knox and Travis Norwood released as suspects in the robbery of the First National Bank here, the investigation being carried on by the Lafayette county sheriff's department Monday was at a standstill.

Knox and Norwood were released after Mrs. Dave Patton, bank cashier and the only person in the bank when it was robbed, failed to identify them as the two men who held up and escaped with \$500 in cash two weeks ago.

Gyp Barton and J. P. Grantham are being held on complicity charges in connection with the bank robbery. Their preliminary hearing has been set for November 21.

Urges Cotton For Cement Container

J. A. Sullivan Declares Dealers Can Eliminate Paper Bags

Editor The Star: A few years ago I wrote a letter to the Star, calling their attention to the use of cotton sacks as wrappers for Portland cement. In reading the papers in regards to the low price of cotton the writers are suggesting that we find new uses in order to consume more cotton, and I believe myself that this is the solution of this problem. But in doing this we should not allow any substitute for that things that we have been constantly using the same for. There was at least twenty cars of cement brought into the town of Hope during the past year; it would take about 10 bales of cotton to make the sacks.

These sacks, or about two-thirds of them, are returned to the mill, and the mills estimate that they will make about three trips. It is some trouble for the dealer to dust out the sacks, tie them in bundles and return them and get 10 cents each for them. This amount is allowed to the man who returns them, and the consumer can buy the cement for less money by returning the sacks.

The trouble falls principally upon the dealer and hence he prefers to buy his cement put up in paper bags. We ought to insist on all dealers in this cotton land of the South to buy the cement put up in cotton sacks, thereby assisting the consumption of more cotton.

The cement business is increasing more and more every year and if this policy is carried out by our dealers there is bound to be an increase in the use of cotton sacks.

Yours truly,
J. A. Sullivan.

Nov. 16, 1931
Hope, Ark.

Elks to Hold German Dance Tuesday Night

A German dance celebrating Armistice day will begin one minute after midnight Tuesday, at the Elks club hall. The dance committee announced Tuesday. As the Hope-Prescott game is scheduled on the local field Wednesday, a large advance delegation is expected here for the Elks' dance.

Leopold to Speak at Annual Session of C. of C. Nov. 20

Banquet to Precede Hope Membership Drive and Board Election

A NOTED ORGANIZER

Leopold Chief of Southwestern Division of U. S. Chamber

The annual banquet and membership meeting of Hope Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday night, November 20, the board of directors announced Tuesday.

The honor guest and speaker will be Joseph F. Leopold, of Dallas, who is southwestern manager of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Leopold is an outstanding business man and has been associated with the United States Chamber of Commerce for a number of years. He is recognized throughout the South as one of the leading authorities on chamber of commerce work and the many problems confronting the business interests at the present time. Every member of the local chamber of commerce is expected to attend this meeting and hear this address by a nationally known business leader.

Other features of the program will be short talks by local leaders, the report of the Chamber of Commerce for the past twelve months, and a short entertainment.

This meeting marks the beginning of a new year for the local Chamber of Commerce. A new board of directors will be elected by the membership and from this group a president, two vice-presidents and a treasurer, will be selected for the ensuing year. Every member of the organization will be given an opportunity to participate in the election of the board of directors.

The annual membership campaign will begin on Monday following the annual meeting.

Berg Kidnapers Send Ransom Notes

St. Louis Paper Says Money Demands Made but Family Denies Report

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—The Globe-Democrat says it learned Monday night that kidnapers of Alexander Berg, millionaire fur dealer, have been sending notes to his family, but Mrs. Berg again denied receiving and word from her husband since Saturday morning.

Berg was abducted last Friday night when two men entered his limousine as it idled in heavy traffic on Lindell boulevard, in the west end. His negro chauffeur, Albert Pike, was ejected from the machine in St. Louis county. Police said Monday the Berg family and their advisors are conducting their own negotiations for the return of Berg and are not co-operating with the Police Department.

The Globe-Democrat says a note from Berg's captors was left late Sunday night in a roadside mailbox in St. Louis county, by two men in a large car, who sped away at the approach of a deputy constable. The officer, Harry Meyer, refused to comment.

The newspaper says a St. Louis county official, who refused to allow his name to be used, said notes which had been left for the Berg family and which have fallen into the hands of police, made demands for \$25,000 ransom.

Hope Co-Op Office Leads Mid-South

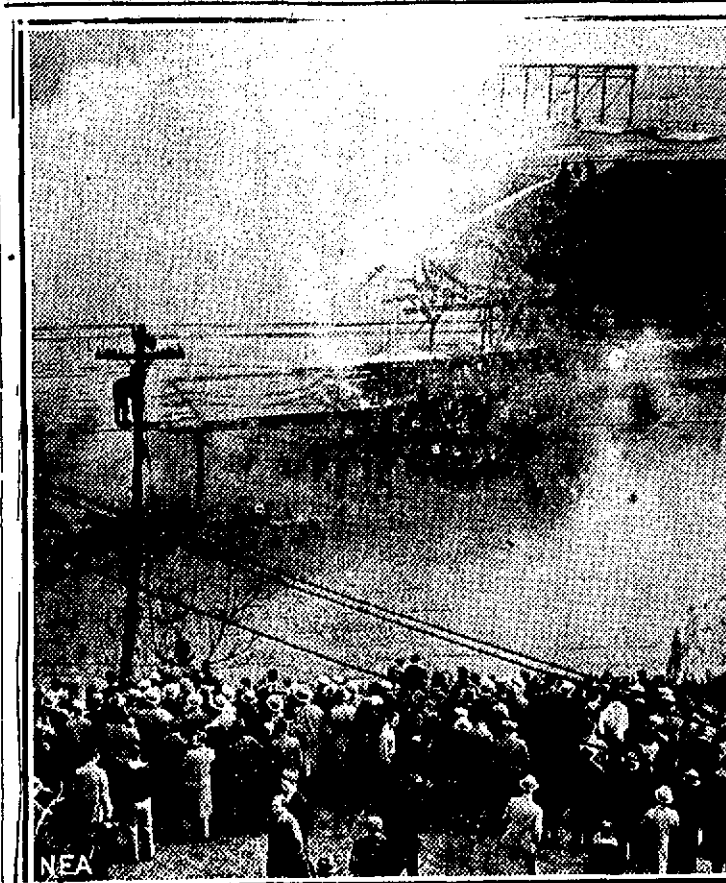
One Thousand Members Reported in This District

Max Cox's Hope district office was the first in the tri-state territory of the Mid-South co-operative of quality in a new membership contest, it was learned Tuesday.

The government co-op had offered prizes to district managers who obtained a minimum of 301 new members between October 9 and November 14—and the Hope office reached the deadline first out of all the districts in Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri.

Mr. Cox has reported 600 new members to date, and has a total of approximately 1,000 members in this district.

When Fire Threatened Waterfront



Fire that broke out at a Hoboken, N. J., dock was endangering a trans-Atlantic liner, smaller shipping and scores of waterfront structures when this picture was taken of the blaze. While all available apparatus was rushed to the scene a heavy pall of smoke was swept over the Hudson toward New York City. The steamer Statendam was towed from her mooring and the fire aboard her extinguished.

J. C. Clopton Dies, Is Buried Tuesday

Resident of City Thirty Years, Succumbs at the Age of 72

J. C. Clopton, 72, died at the family home on East Third street at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon following an extended illness. He had been a resident of Hope for 30 years.

The funeral service is being held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the First Baptist church, with the Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

He is survived by one daughter, Lorraine, of this city; two sons, Percy, of Hope, and C. C. Clopton, of Longview, Texas; two brothers, W. W. Clopton, of Coahoma, Texas, and C. S. Clopton, of Seattle, Wash.

Palbearers, active: Dewey Hendrix, Ira Halliburton, Garnett Martin, Bertis Rettig, A. D. Brannon, Sid Bundy. The honorary palbearers will be the members of E. E. Austin's Bible class.

Chinese Advance Manchurian Plan

Japan Interested—Would Permit Troops to Act as Police

PARIS, France.—(AP)—If the League of Nations fails to settle the Manchurian dispute, China will build up her national defense to a point strong enough to withstand external aggression, Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese member of the League Council, told the League Tuesday.

New Turn of Events

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—A proposal for a complete reorganization of the Manchurian government, made by Eugene Chen, noted Chinese journalist and statesman, Tuesday turned the attention of Japan to China again rather than to Geneva, in the hope of a possible permanent solution to the knotty problem.

The proposal, said to have been formulated by the opposition government at Canton, was given to the Japanese consul at Canton by Chen before he left for Shanghai to discuss with Nanking leaders a reorganization of the Nanking Nationalist government.

The plan calls for closer co-operation with Japan and the expulsion from Manchuria of "greedy and ineluctable war lords."

The Japanese military forces would be allowed to stay in Manchuria and would be largely responsible for maintaining peace, together with the appointment of a high commissioner by the Central government to take charge of Manchurian affairs.

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—The safe in the office of the Bellevue Baptist church was looted early Monday of Sunday's collections which church officials estimated at between \$200 and \$300. A chisel and hammer were used to open the safe.

New York Broker Killed, Mother Is Hurt, in Smashup

Sidney Loeb Dead, on Way Over 67 to San Francisco Tuesday

BROTHER IS NOTIFIED

Car Goes Around Wagon East of Prescott and Is Turned Over

PRESCOTT.—(P)—Sidney Loeb, employee of E. F. Hutton company, brokerage firm of New York City, was injured fatally, and his mother, Mrs. Dahlia Loeb, 60, was hurt as their automobile plunged from highway No. 67 and overturned Tuesday.

The Loeb's were traveling from New York to San Francisco.

The accident occurred six miles east of Prescott, as the automobile attempted to pass a wagon on the highway. The car left the road and turned over several times.

Gerald Loeb, brother of Sidney and a partner in the same brokerage concern, has been notified of the accident and was reported to have left New York by airplane for Prescott. Word that his brother had died, was kept from him.

Strength Shown By Rice Market

Growers in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana Hold for Better Prices

STUTTGART.—The rice market took on new strength Monday with Extra Fancy Blue Rice quoted at from three to three and one-eighths cents per bushel, an advance of a half cent per pound within the past 10 days and representing a basis of from 70 to 72 cents a bushel for the variety in the rough.

Offers of 65 cents a bushel for Blue Rice were made here Monday and rejected by growers who are taking part in the Arkansas holding movement. Buyers said that it was exceptionally hard to purchase rice on a rising market.

Growers in both Louisiana and Texas are refusing 70 cents a bushel for Blue Rice, saying that they will sell when the price level reaches three dollars a bag or 84 cents a bushel. Top price for Blue Rice quoted here is 65 cents. Early Prolific is selling well above the 50 cent mark.

Growers here expressed the opinion that reports of war between China and Japan will strengthen the market.

Draper's Youthful Victim, Oklahoman

A. F. Kelso Claims Body as Young Stepson at Idabel Monday

IDABEL, Okla.—The last link in the solution of the Arkansas-Oklahoma boundary triple slaying was believed forged here Monday night when A. F. Kelso, of Antlers, Okla., arrived to claim the body of a hitherto unidentified man as that of Eugene Harris, his 23-year-old stepson.

Although the body still remained in its simple grave at Eagletown where it was buried with that of E. S. Chappell, officers expressed the opinion there was little room for doubt concerning the identity.

Before he was allowed to view them, Kelso described perfectly the clothes Harris was wearing when he left his home on October 18, and the description tallied perfectly with the clothes found at the scene of the slaying.

One after another he described the articles of clothing as a grey cap, grey shirt, blue duck trousers, black shoes and a black sweater with a yellow collar.

Kelso also described his stepson as being five feet, eight inches in height and weighing 167 pounds. The body, which already has been exhumed once, will not be taken from its grave to complete the identification, county officers said Monday night. Kelso will return here Tuesday with a picture of his stepson which will be given to Charles Draper, confessed slayer of the man, Chappell and Jack Odell, for identification.

Kelso explained his delay in coming to Idabel to claim the body by saying that he and his family lived in a remote section of the country about four miles south of Antlers and had received no word of the triple slaying and the subsequent confession of Draper until Sunday.

Kelso recalled that his stepson had left home on October 18, while he and his wife were away from home. He said Harris had left word with neighbors that he had caught a ride to

(Continued on page three)



Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or
otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
the constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the
dirt-road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest
industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Abolishing the City

BERTRAND RUSSELL, British scientist and philosopher,
proposed in a recent debate in New York that the state
instead of the family ought to bring up children; and while
there doesn't seem much chance that his plan will be adopted
very soon, one of the arguments he used is worth thinking
about.

He admitted that parents are usually better at the job
of raising children than any state institution can be. But
he insisted that this is true only if the parents live in good
conditions, and he pointed out that most people nowadays live
in cities, and that the small apartment—typical of city life—
is very far from being a good place for children.

All of this is true enough. No one who has spent all or
part of his childhood in a city apartment will deny it. But
there may be another way out of the difficulty.

Since the city apartment is a tough place for youngsters,
and an ever-increasing percentage of families lives in apart-
ments—why not, instead of trying to abolish the family,
abolish the city?

It is very possible that this is an issue which will engage
a major share of the public's attention during the next half
century.

The shift from a rural to an urban civilization in the
United States is a very recent thing, and it isn't entirely fin-
ished yet; but it has gone far enough to make it perfectly
clear that the city, in a great many ways, is not much of a
place to live and rear a family.

It is crowded, noisy and dirty. When streets and vacant
lots are used for playgrounds—as they have to be, in thou-
sands of circumstances—the results are distressing. Among a
child's inalienable rights (and a grown person's, too, for
that matter) ought to be the privilege of wandering across
open fields and through quiet bits of woodland; yet that privi-
lege is simply unattainable to the average city dweller.

We have, by this time, developed rapid transit facilities
sufficiently to enable us to abolish the closely-packed urban
residential district if we choose. It may be necessary for us
to group industries and offices together; but why can't liv-
ing quarters be put a score of miles away, out in the open,
away from the dust and congestion and noise?

Already there is a tendency in that direction. So far it is
limited chiefly to the fairly well-to-do. Sooner or later it
ought to extend to everyone.

Competition at Sea

EXECUTIVES of the recently merged American ocean
steamship lines are said to be ready, when the time is
ripe, to build giant liners as huge as those now under con-
struction in European shipyards. The competition for trans-
atlantic passenger traffic is keen, and the public seems to
be demanding larger and faster steamers; such steamers, we
are assured, will presently be seen under the American flag.
All of this is more or less comforting to national pride.
Yet it is permissible to wonder just why it needs to be done.
An American merchant marine is needed, undeniably; but
the freight steamer is the backbone of any merchant marine
system, and the "super liner" is just part of the window-
dressing.

Those who like to see the American flag flying on all of
the seven seas should remember that their hopes will stand
or fall, not on the construction of gigantic floating palaces,
but on the success or failure of the lowly, unpublicized cargo
carriers.

International Problems

DISPATCHES from Washington following the Hoover-
Laval conversations indicate that certain senators are
rather worried over the way in which reparations and war
debts have been linked together as allied problems. The tradi-
tional American attitude has been that these problems are
entirely separate and that there is no earthly reason why a
discussion of lower reparations payments should be accom-
panied by a discussion of debt revision; and these senators
are prepared to insist that this attitude be maintained.

Technically, probably, this stand is quite correct. But
the developments of the last year have proved rather conclu-
sively that all great international problems stand together.
Revise one part of the international problems and you have
to revise all. To insist that each issue occupies a separate,
water-tight compartment is to serve the best interests of
neither the United States nor the world at large.

Gang-Police Connivance

FOR a revealing sidelight on metropolitan political condi-
tions, you are commended to a statement recently issued
by Norman Thomas, defeated Socialist candidate for the
presidency of the borough of Manhattan, in New York.

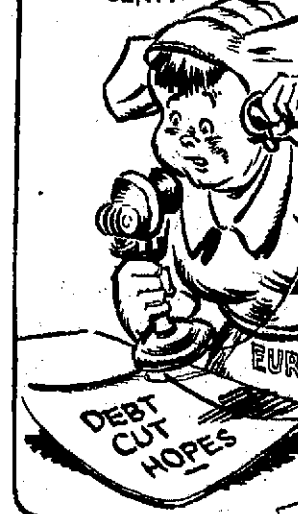
Discussing instances of violence and intimidation at the
New York polls, he said:

"The police in most of the districts are either in con-
nivance with the gangsters or are afraid of them. I never
saw a more deliberate effort of gangsters to control voting.
The election showed a complete abdication of the police."
Why do underworld gangs flourish in big cities? Well,
the reason—they are extremely useful to the political
bosses on election day.

How About Getting Rid of the Cat?



I SAY, UNCLE
SAM!—CAN'T
YOU SEND ME
ANOTHER CANARY?
THE CAT GOT THE
LAST ONE YOU
SENT!



DEPT
CUT
HOPES

EUROPE

ARMAMENTS
BUDGETS



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—There has been
plenty of amusement here
lately for those whose taste for
comedy is best satisfied when a
distinguished dignitary sits on
his plug hat or shows a busted
garter dragging on the floor.

So many people have gotten
themselves all mixed up on pub-
lic occasions in so short a space
of time that one is almost driven
to the conclusion that such a pro-
gram was carefully planned.

Perhaps the situation caused
by Senator Borah's interview with
the French correspondents was
not so funny because it threat-
ened to spoil the Hoover-Laval
conferences. But it seems to
merit a Nobel prize for absurdity.

First Borah was overlooked in
the invitations to the White House
dinner for Laval and only re-
ceived a last-minute bid after
newspapermen had seen the list
and asked what he heck. When
Borah spilled the beans by de-
manding revision of France's
dearly beloved Versailles treaty,
frantic French correspondents
dashed to the White House to tip
off Laval and Laval broke off con-
ference with Hoover to issue a re-
buke to the chairman of our Sen-
ate Foreign Relations Committee.

French correspondents cabled
Paris that Americans were anti-
French and suggesting that Ho-
over had put Borah up to the in-
terview. The incident left every-
one sore—Laval, Hoover, the cor-
respondents and Borah himself.

MEANWHILE, General John J.
Pershing himself had entered
competition with Hector Fuller,
the New York municipal radio an-
nouncer. Fuller, who first
achieved fame by introducing
Ramsay MacDonald as "prime
minister of the United States,"
had turned on the French and in-
troduced Laval on the air as
"Premier Paul Claudel." Next
day Pershing was taking Marshal
Pétain of France through Red
Cross headquarters. The whole
Red Cross staff was called in and

Pershing ended a brief speech by
introducing "my dear friend and
comrade-at-arms—Marshal Foch!"
He managed to get himself cor-
rected.

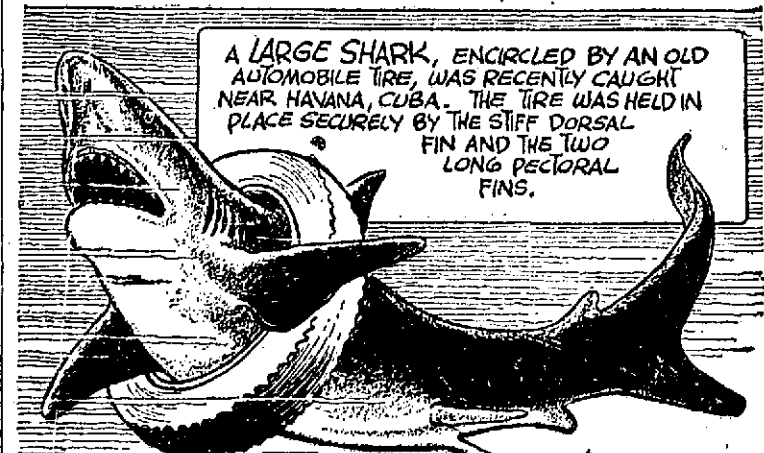
Vice President Curtis got into
this local comedy of errors when
Laval came to pay a formal call
at the Capitol. Laval was taken
to the historic vice president's
room just off the Senate cham-
ber. Curtis was at his huge
place in the Senate office build-
ing, of which he is very proud
and whose gaudy trappings have
become famous. So Laval had to
be taken down and out and over
through the torn-up Capitol
grounds to see Curtis in his lair.
Then the party had to drive a
hundred yards back to the Cap-
itol to be received by Chief Jus-
tice Hughes.

SOCIAL complications always
cause more trouble and fuss
here than anything else, however.
It was Mlle. Josette Laval's de-
sire to see the Princeton-Navy
football game which stirred
Princeton, the Naval Academy,
the Pennsylvania railroad and the
White House into excited activity
and kept State Department pro-
tocol experts up until 3:30 a. m.
to decide if Josette couldn't go to
the game without breaking all the
rules of the capital's social racket.

Finally Mlle. Laval couldn't
make the train and a great heap
of preparation went for nothing.
Mlle. Reine Claudel, her friend
and hostess, went on to the game
by error and is supposed to have
been talked to by her papa, the
French ambassador, when she got home.

President Hoover's dignity
stood the strain of the French
premiers' visit, but he had just
been through a series of embar-
rassing moments himself. At
Yorktown the wind blew his
speech away and one sheet was
lost so that he had to omit that
part. At Annapolis his party sped
by the mayor and an official wel-
coming committee waiting to
greet them at the city line—for
a reason rather difficult to con-
vey in print.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A LARGE SHARK, ENCIRCLED BY AN OLD
FISHWOMAN'S NET, WAS RECENTLY CAUGHT
NEAR MANANA, CUBA. THE FISH WAS HELD IN
PLACE SECURELY BY THE SHARP DORSAL
FIN AND THE TWO
LONG PECTORAL
FINS.

MOSQUITOES

ARE THE FAVORITE DISH OF THE BAT...
SO THE CITY OF SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS,
ERECTS BAT ROOSTS, TO ENCOURAGE
MORE BATS TO PATROL THE
VICINITY.



EAGLES LEARN HOW TO CARRY FISH
IN THEIR TALONS LONG BEFORE LEAVING
THE NEST. THEY PRACTICE BY LIFTING
A PIECE OF BREAD INTO THE AIR.



Bill Spaulding, Jr., son of the head
football coach at University of Cal-
ifornia at Los Angeles, is starring in
the lead-field for the Fairfax, Cal.,
high school eleven.

Outlook Is Bright For Sevier Farmers

'Live-at-Home' Campaign
Has Helped Area to
Stage Comeback

DEQUEEN, Ark.—Sound thinking
and a readjustment of farm practices
is rapidly replacing a despairing atti-
tude among Sevier county farmers
which was brought on last year by
drouth, bank failures and low prices,
according to a report submitted to
County Judge Custer Steel and mem-
bers of the quorum court by Charles
U. Robinson, county agent.

No one agency has been more re-
sponsible for the change than the
agricultural extension service which
has been and will continue to be of
unlimited benefit during this period,
the report said.

The beginning of the county's agri-
cultural reformation was seen as early
as the first week of January when
agricultural "outlook" meeting was
held at Dequeen. At the close of the
meeting, 400 farmers returned to their
homes and communities with a more
definite idea of the prices promised by
various crops and livestock during the
coming year of 1931.

As word of this meeting spread, de-
mands were made for similar meetings
in other communities of the county.
The "Live-at-Home" idea was stressed
at all meetings and the program was
adopted and successfully carried out
by farmers throughout the county. As
a result the majority of farms this
year are provided with bountiful sup-
plies of food and feed. Regardless of
conditions, the average farmer of Se-
vier county will be able to feed him-
self, his family and his livestock this
winter. In addition, he has saved
plenty of seed for the 1932 planting.

It became apparent last fall and
winter that if a crop were to be made
in 1931, financial aid would have to
be provided in some form to the far-
mer. Congress passed the seed loan
legislation, and the agricultural ex-
tension service was called upon to set
up through the county agent each
county, an organization for the pur-
pose of assisting the farmer in obtain-
ing the much needed loans.

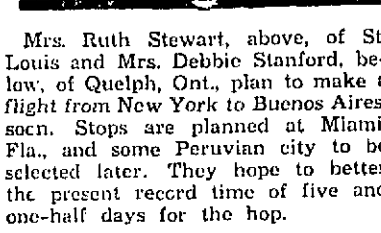
The reformation also witnessed the
organization of 14 4-H clubs with a
total membership of 451 boys and
girls. The annual 4-H Club county
camp, held in Dequeen early in July,
was attended by 66 boys, girls and
local leaders. Thirty-six 4-H Club
boys and girls attended the state club
camp at Fayetteville during Farmers'
Week. Boys' livestock and dairy
judging teams from Sevier county
were entered in state-wide competi-
tion and each team made a commend-
able showing.

A county-wide 4-H Club Achiev-
ement Day was held November 7 and
at that time, approximately 50 prizes
were awarded to the boys and girls
who were winners in the various
phases of 4-H Club work.

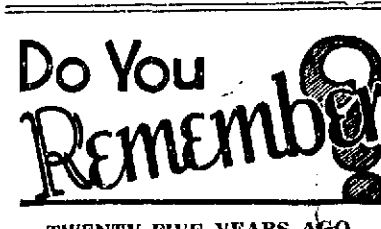
Another phase of the work is the
soil improvement demonstration, giv-
en by the county agent. Twelve such
permanent pasture demonstrations
have been carried on in the county
this year. In addition, 39 field crop
demonstrations have been given.

Other important phases of the year's
program included demonstrations in
horticulture, livestock, rural engineer-
ing, and plant disease control and the
Sevier county fair.

Fulton



Mrs. Ruth Stewart, above, of St.
Louis and Mrs. Debbie Stanford, be-
low, of Quelp, Ont., plan to make a
flight from New York to Buenos Aires,
soon. Stops are planned at Miami,
Fla., and some Peruvian city to be
selected later. They hope to better
the present record time of five and
one-half days for the hop.



Mrs. Herbert Cox was hostess to
the Tuesday bridge club at her home
here. Mrs. Sid Reed won club prize
and Miss Helen Harkness, guest prize.
After the games Mrs. Cox assisted
by Mrs. Roy Hollingsworth, served
a salad course. Members present
were: Mrs. T. L. Logan, Mrs.
J. B. Haults, Mrs. J. Hicks, Mrs. Sid
Reed, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. W. E.
Cox, Jr., Mrs. R. G. Roberts, Mrs. T.
H. Seymour, Mrs. G. G. Palmer, Mrs.
Roy Hollingsworth, Miss Nannie Jett
and Miss Emma Seymour. Guests
were Mrs. Cecil Weaver and Miss
Ruth Hawthorn of Hope, Mrs. Mon-
roix Cox and Miss Helen Harkness of
Fulton.

Mrs. Jett Orton spent Tuesday after-
noon in Hope.
Mrs. Claude Wilson and Mrs. Lester
Shaver visited in Hope, Monday.

Miss Laverne Wilson of Texarkana
who has been visiting her parents
here has returned home.
Robert Crosse of Hope visited here
Monday.

Mrs. John Conally, Mrs. Tom
Thompson and Mrs. Paul Hanson of
Hope, visited here Friday.
The Juniors of the high school en-
tertained the Seniors and teachers
with a party, Saturday night.

Mrs. Chas. Rowland and Mrs. C.
H. Wilson visited in Texarkana this
week.

Mrs. Ernest Cox has returned from
a visit with her parents in Stephens.
Mrs. Julian Mosier visited in Hope
this week.

Mrs. Julian Mosier visited in Hope
this week.

Mrs. G. G. Palmer has returned to
her home in Hope after a visit here
with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M.
Hopson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompson vis-
ited in Hope, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cox, Miss
Pauline Weaver and Miss Mignon
Gunter were recent visitors to Pres-
cott.

Dr. Grandison D. Royston of St.
Louis has returned home after a visit
with relatives here.

Mrs. Dan Harkness and Miss Helen
Harkness were Hope visitors this
week.

Mrs. Brooks Shults is visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finley in
Hope this week.

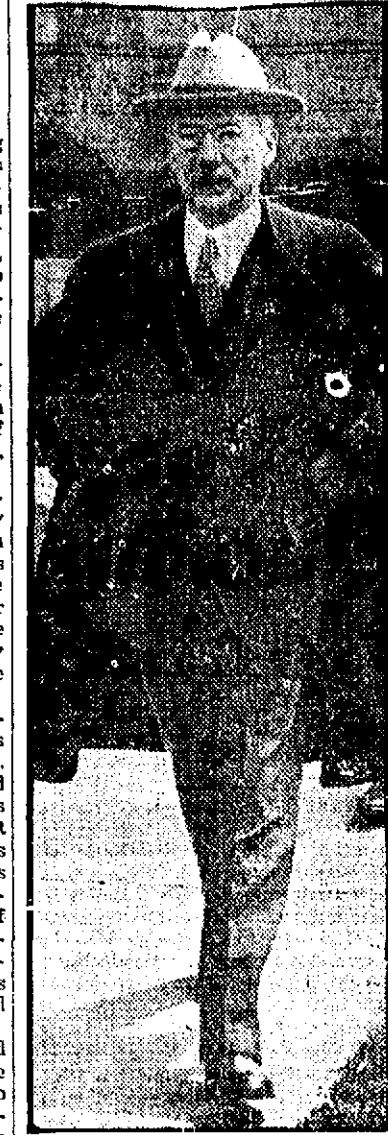
Mrs. Otis Park spent Wednesday
with her parents, Mrs. R. R. Cornelius
in Hope.

Mrs. J. B. Shults and Miss Nannie
Jett spent Thursday in Texarkana.

Electrifying!

Mann: There goes Dundreary—a
human dynamo if there ever was one.
Byre: Hard worker, eh?
Mann: Not him. Everything he has
on is charged.—Futfinder.

Wins Riches on Wheat Price Boom



Arthur W. Catten, above, of Chillicothe
internationally famous for his specu-
lative operations in the grain mar-
kets, is reported to have speculated
heavily (if optimistic buying can be
called speculating) in wheat, with the
result that he has made millions on
the rise in price of the commodity.

Hope Girl Popular at Chillicothe, Missouri

CHILLICOTHE, Mo.—Miss Mamie
Hole, of Hope, was one of the eight
dark-haired girls whose head dotted
the 12-foot red, capital A, on the beau-
tiful Arkansas float, which was devel-
oped in red and white in the parade
sponsored by the ten state clubs in
connection with Homecoming at the
Chillicothe Business College, in Chil-
licothe, Mo., last Friday. Twelve hun-
dred students participated in the pa-
rade.

A crowd of 4,500 football fans saw
the Business College team defeat
Wentworth Military Academy in a
Missouri State Conference game 19 to
13. The program ended with a dance
in the gymnasium-auditorium.

More Cotton Pickers Needed Over Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Requests for
more than 1500 cotton pickers were
received last week at the federal em-
ployment bureau here. W. H. Man-
ville, state director, said Saturday and
there is still a demand for pickers at
50 cents a hundred pounds. Manville
received a telegram from the Helena
Chamber of Commerce, stating that
from 200 to 400 pickers could be placed
at that locality at 50 cents a hundred
pounds.

Many thousands of acres of grain to
be harvested should provide almost
steady employment on Arkansas farms
until the first of the year he said.
Where entire families wish to move
to the farm, they are provided living
quarters.

Magnolia All Set for Red Cross Roll Call

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—Plans for the
Red Cross roll call November 11 to
Thanksgiving day have been com-
pleted and supplies issued to workers. In-
structions have been given to all
chairmen. The 100 per cent committee
will work among business firms and
corporations in an effort to enroll ev-
ery employee in each establishment.
The ward chairmen are dividing their
workers and territory into small sec-
tions so that calls may be made at
every residence promptly and sys-
tematically. Although two weeks are
allowed for the work a special effort
will be made to complete the larger
portion of it on Armistice Day.

Holly Springs

Farmers of this community are
through gathering their crops and are
preparing for a cold winter by get-
ting up a supply of wood.

Mrs. J. Clark and Mrs. Molly Wake
of near Emmet spent Tuesday and
Wednesday with Mrs. H. B. Green.

Mrs. J. S. McDowell of this place
and Mrs. C. C. Collins of Hope spent
from Friday till Tuesday with their
father, B. S. Alford of Minden, La.

H. B. Green made a business trip
to Emmet Friday.

Mrs. Otis Butler is ill at the Jose-
phine hospital.

Mrs. H. B. Green spent Friday with
Mrs. J. S. McDowell.

E. E. Phillips and wife were shop-
ping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Butler spent Thursday
with Mrs. Lizzie Mouser who is ill.

Lucy Mae Foster, Beatrice Brint,
Inez McDowell and Helen Butler,
spent Sunday afternoon with Marie
McDowell.

Guide Minnesota Poultrymen

ST. PAUL—(AP)—Poultry and egg
marketing schools to guide poultry
raisers in selling their products have
been established throughout Minne-
sota by the University of Minnesota
department of agriculture.

Youth Kills Self At Walnut Ridge

Roy Townsend Jr., Son of
Ex-Banker, Uses Pistol
to End Life

WALNUT RIDGE—Grief stricken,
it was said because of remarks he had
heard concerning the closing of the
Lawrence County bank, of which his
father was cashier, Roy Townsend Jr.,
aged 19, shot himself at his home
about 11 Saturday night. He died at
1:45 a. m. Sunday. The youth used a
.38 caliber pistol. He is believed to
have attempted to shoot himself
through the heart, but missed, the
bullet plowing through a lung, caus-
ing internal hemorrhages.

Roy was said to have been unusually
temperamental. He was a junior in
Walnut Ridge High School. He was
one of triplets, the other two being
sisters, Virginia and Elizabeth. He
also is survived by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Townsend, and a brother,
William. Funeral services will be
held Monday afternoon.

A motor coach line has equipped its
buses with rubber fenders.

Rent It! Find It!
Buy It! Sell It!
With

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line
minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line,
minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line,
minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line,
minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements ac-
cepted over the telephone may be
charged with the understanding
that the bill is payable on presen-
tation of statement, the day of first
publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

Three room apartment for rent at
126 North Hervey street. Mrs. John
H. Arnold. 9-6tc

FOR RENT—Five room house on
Highway 67, Magnolia Addition. Mrs.
J. E. Schooley. 7-6t.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house,
newly finished, close in. Apply Joe
B. Greene, phone 293. 7-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—All my furniture at
bargain prices. Apply 302 McRae
street. 10-5tc

DEPENDABLE person to handle
Watkins Products in Hope; customer
established; excellent earnings. Write
J. R. Watkins Co., 90-3 Kentucky St.,
Memphis, Tenn. (5-12-19-24)

FOR SALE—Two young Jersey
cows. Fresh. Reasonable. See or call
R. N. Mouser. Phone 1622F5 9-4h-3

FOR SALE—One combination re-
frigerator organ-piano. In good con-
dition. \$60. See E. G. Coop. Franklin
Horton. 10-4tc

LOST

LOST—Two black suitcases con-
taining women's wearing apparel, on
Highway 67 between Texarkana and
Emmet. Return to Hope Star or call
Chief of Police for reward. 9-3t

\$5,000.00

IN CASH PRIZES

See Your Druggist

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Have you ever sat in solitude, Indolently free from care, Just to find yourself, unconsciously, Building castles in the air— And in your lethargy of dreams The years in dreams roll, And place you on the pinnacle Of aspiration's goal. You may fold your arms as a hero Of service, with renown; Or you can be a Lincoln . . . staunch; A nobleman, a clown. As a child constructs from sand or clay, A mound, where his dreams may dwell, That his plastic mind may recognize As a hut or a citadel. So men are building dreams, the same. Be they knaves, or knights or kings— That bear them argosies of fate, Or seas of longing for things, Somehow . . . we love to build them, too. The same as everyman— To drift away from everything And dream, and think, and plan. And reach the heights we are craving for— Forgetting hope, despair . . . Yet, flid upon awakening, Only carkles in the air—Selected.

Mrs. F. W. Hall, who has spent the past few months in Clanton, Ala., arrived Saturday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mr. Stewart.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Dorsey Collins, who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at the Julia Chester hospital, is reported as improving.

Mrs. W. L. Carter, president of the Brookwood P. T. A. requests that all members of her association be present at the joint meeting of P. T. A.'s on Thursday afternoon at the senior-high school.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Wood, who have spent the past few years in our city, left last week for Malvern where they will be located for the winter.

Matthew Reeves of the Henderson State Teachers College spent the week end visiting with home folks.

The Womens Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held their regular meeting on Monday afternoon at the church. Dr. W. A. Bowen directed the Bible study. The society will conduct an all day meeting on Wednesday at the church, with lunch at noon. Miss Margaret Hutchinson of Little Rock, state secretary of Young Peoples' Work will be in charge. Miss Hutchinson will be assisted by Mrs. C. R. Pugh of Monticello, representing the Monticello Baptist orphanage.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school has been postponed, the date of meeting will be announced later.

Miss Bertha Turner McRae of Henderson State Teachers College, at Arkadelphia, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

The Young Womens Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, with Mrs. D. B. Thompson, teacher entertained most delightfully at a class banquet on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story on West Second street. One long table and small tables were decorated with chrysanthemums and other fall flowers, with matching crystal service and

Never has there been such a stirring tale of mother love.

"The Sin of Madelon Claudet"

—With— HELEN HAYES LEWIS STONE CLIFF EDWARDS NEIL HAMILTON

CHANGE IN POLICY

Starting today Box Office will open at 6:45 p. m. for Evening Showing. Picture starts at 7:00.

SAENGER



with Edmund LOWE Lois MORAN

Mystery that takes your breath—love that stirs your heart—surprises such as you've never experienced—in this gripping drama.

SAENGER Armistice Day

Ex-Gox. Green's Daughter Weds Soda Clerk



Peggy Green Bradley, above, only daughter of former Governor Fred W. Green of Michigan, surprised her family and friends when she eloped with a soda clerk, Glen Bradley, from Ionia, Mich., and was married at Bowling Green, O. Peggy married her first husband, Norval Tyrell, in 1921, but divorced him last April when they were still students in Michigan State college. She has a three-year-old daughter.

candals, and a tempting three course supper was served, with Mrs. Sam Warmack retiring president at toastmistress. During the supper service, the following new officers were elected, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, president; Mrs. Earl O'Neill, vice president; Mrs. H. O. Kyler, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. E. P. Young was elected as chairman of Home Service. Following the supper, games and stunts directed by Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. O'Neill and Mrs. Dewey Heinrichs, were enjoyed.

Farren Green of Ouchita College, Arkadelphia spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Green.

Ed. I. Rephan left Monday night for the St. Louis market, to buy additional winter merchandise for his chain of stores.

Woman Is Killed in Fall Near Magnolia

Mrs. Mollie Triplett Is Killed Instantly in Fall From Porch

MAGNOLIA, Ark. — Mrs. Mollie Triplett, 83, was instantly killed late Monday when she fell from the porch of her home at Emerson, 10 miles south of here. The aged woman had gone out on the porch to dispose of a basket of trash. She became overbalanced and fell and was dead when members of the family reached her. It was believed at first she had dived into a broken neck, but physicians later expressed the opinion she died of heart failure. Mrs. Triplett is survived by five sons, John, Frank, Monroe and Willie. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at her home with burial in Old Providence cemetery.

One copy of every book published in England must by law be supplied in demand to certain specified libraries, including the Bodleian Library at Oxford and Cambridge University Library.

BARBER PRICES REDUCED!

Haircut, Shave, Shampoo, Tonic, Massage or Single

20c Each Shine 5c

KEITH'S BARBER SHOP

Rear Citizens National Bank

IT PAYS!

DRAIN—FILL—LISTEN

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

a grade for every car—for every season

DRAPER'S VICTIM

(Continued from page one)

Nashville, Ark., with a man on a truck load of wheat. Harris had worked in the orchards of Howard county, Ark., during the summer and had told the neighbors he was going back to find work. Kelso said the boy was in love with a girl in Nashville, and that he believed this was partly responsible for his decision to return to Arkansas.

After several weeks had passed with no word from Harris, Kelso said the youth's mother, Mrs. Ella Kelso, wrote a letter to the girl in Nashville. An answer was not forthcoming until Saturday, the girl writing that Harris had never arrived in Nashville.

Kelso said he then went to Antlers for the first time in several weeks and there heard news of the slaying of Chappell, Odell and the unidentified man by Draper. He said he returned home and told his wife and then at her request came to Idabel.

Kelso was accompanied here by J. W. Kineaid, a merchant of Antlers, who also identified the clothes as those he had sold to Harris.

The fact that the youth lived about four miles south of Antlers corresponded with statements made by Draper who could not recall the youth's name but did remember that he had boarded the truck near the little Oklahoma town.

Meanwhile, the confessed slayer remained in his cell in the McCurtain county jail, awaiting arraignment on murder charges. A scheduled preliminary hearing was held Monday on account of other pressing matters in court.

McCurtain county officers said Monday night the hearing had been indefinitely postponed and probably will not be held until the birth of Draper's baby. The slayer's wife, an expectant mother, is residing with friends near here.

Bank Chief Gave 'Tip,' Court Told

Robertson Said to Have Sent Lea Advance Warning of Examination

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — D. D. Robertson, state superintendent of banks, was accused at a Chancery Court hearing Monday of sending advance warning to the Bank of Tennessee of the last examination made of the institution before its crash a year ago. The hearing, now in its second week is on a motion of 12 Carter county taxpayers that Robertson be suspended from office until Chancellor R. B. C. Howell decides the ouster suit they have brought against the superintendent.

Complainants introduced an affidavit by Colonel Luke Lea to the effect that Robertson had telephoned him and asked that he inform Rogers Caldwell, president of the bank, and an associate of Lea in newspaper enterprises, that the examination would begin September 24 or 25, 1930. Robertson, during the legislative investigation of state affairs, said that Colonel Lea had introduced him to Gov. Henry H. Horton and that after a few minutes conversation the governor had promised him the bank superintendent's post. Immediately after coming to Nashville in quest of the position, Robertson related, he had conferred with Colonel Lea, but had not seen the governor until Lea introduced him.

In his affidavit, Colonel Lea said Robertson asked him to tell Caldwell when the examination would start. Caldwell, however, was absent and the statement said Lea gave the information to J. DeWitt Carter, a vice president, Carter testified before the investigating committee that Lea had called him, and this Lea substantiated. The examination began September 25, and the bank failed last November.

CLOSED

ARMISTICE DAY

From 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

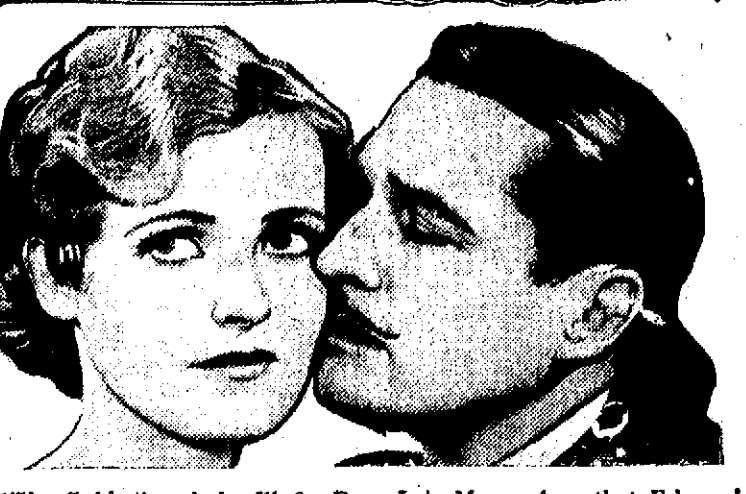
Open one hour after six, for the convenience of our customers.

WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP

Ben G. Southward, Prop.

Phone 119

AT THE THEATER



"The Spider" and the Fly? Does Lois Moran fear that Edmund Lowe may be the sinister "Spider" in the Fox mystery melodrama of that title?

When "The Spider" was presented as a play on the Broadway stage it sent a galvanic shock through the theater-going public. It was an absolute novelty. It broke severely with stage traditions of a hundred years. Not content with keeping the actors and audience separated by the footlights, the whole auditorium was made the scene of the play. The resulting excitement was terrific, and kept the box office men busy during a very long run.

In the Fox Films version of this celebrated play, which the Sanger Theatre will show Armistice Day, all the original shock devices, and surprise tricks are said to have been retained, with a number of others that the screen alone could present. Like the stage "Spider" the film offering is greatly in the way of an innovation. The new technique, which in the Fox success "Transatlantic," brought turgid action back into pictures, previously slowed down by the introduction of dialogue, has been used again in this mystery play with what preview reports have unanimously styled, increased effect.

"The Spider" tells of a brother and sister whom a designing uncle is endeavoring to keep apart for his financial advantage. When he and the girl attend a theater, she sees her brother assisting a magician on the stage. The uncle attempts to forestall reunion. A shot is fired and the uncle drops to the floor. Then the real suspense mounts.

Edmund Lowe has one of the finest opportunities of his artistic life in the role of Chattrand The Great, a magician, who attempts to unravel the fatal skein of the plot. Lois Moran is by his side in the featured feminine lead.

And so the galaxy of stars goes: El Brendel, George E. Stone, in a strong role, Eric Foxe, all under the direction of William Cameron Menzies and Kenneth MacKenna, who led Elissa Landi to the heights in "Always Goodbye."

"Certainly I smoke LUCKIES

...smoked them for years"

"Certainly I smoke Luckies. I've smoked them for years. And that new Cellophane wrapper with the tab for quick opening is a knock-out. I just give it a yank and reach for a Lucky."

Wm Haines

One day a movie called "Brown of Harvard" flashed on a screen. That moment a star was born—Mr. William Haines, but Bill to us. And for five years he's been leading smart-young-feller of Alimland. See him in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight—Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against Irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

The DEAD MONTHS that follow FIRE

FIRE in stores, factories and other commercial buildings are followed by dead months. Trade stops—customers go elsewhere for goods—expenses pile up while the building is being replaced or repaired. It is sound business to insure a continuance of your normal profit—and dividends—during the non-earning period following a fire.

The insurance that gives this guarantee is called Business Interruption (Use and Occu-

pancy) insurance. Ask your Stock Fire Insurance agent to explain it.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE provides and supports many services that reduce the probability of either direct or indirect fire losses, but as long as destruction continues there will be suspended business activities. You should provide this kind of protection.

Stock Fire Insurance Companies are represented by Capable Agents in your community

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS

85 John Street, NEW YORK

CHICAGO, 222 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO, Merchants Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

★ Is Mr. Haines' Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Haines to make the above statement. Mr. Haines has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 8 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to M-G-M, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

Made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

Argument Results In Fatal Shooting

Timothy Hays, 50 Killed
Near Stuttgart; Slayer
Surrenders

STUTTGART.—Timothy Hays, aged 50, was shot and killed in a shotgun battle with Dugan Mitchell in a White Pine section near Casscoe, 18 miles from here, Sunday afternoon as the two men argued over picking up a woman who had been picked up by Hays.

Hays, who surrendered to officers, said that he killed Hays in a fit of passion. Mitchell and two brothers, John and Jim, and their mother, Mrs. Mitchell, were in a grove when Hays, who was armed with a shotgun, drew his gun on Mitchell and ordered him to get out of the grove. Mitchell said that Hays fired at him after he had been asked to put down his gun. He said that Hays fired a double-barrel shotgun, hitting Mitchell in the head and chest.

Hays was brought to the Drinnan hospital here early Sunday night and died about 11 p.m.

Officers said here that Hays killed a woman several years ago at Newport, Tenn. Mitchell, who took the blame for the slaying, was brought to Stuttgart and placed in jail.

Pastor of Pittsburg Is Victim of Thieves

PITTSBURG, Texas.—Thieves entered the home of Rev. W. A. Thomas, pastor of the Pittsburg circuit of the Methodist church, and stole a considerable sum of money from his pockets. The day before the robbery Rev. Thomas had been attending a conference in the bank.

No arrest has been made.

Season's First Snow Falls in California



Here is the first snow picture of the season! And it was taken in California where the early snowfall caused many to scurry from football game to the hills to participate in early winter sports. This scene was taken near Truckee, in the Sierra Nevada mountains, and shows "Scotchy" Allen, famous Alaskan dog race driver, enjoying the early snowfall.

Canal Association Ends Corpus Christi Parley

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas.—A veteran army of waterways campaigners, members of the Intracoastal Canal Association of Louisiana and Texas, wound up their twenty-seventh annual convention Saturday in high hopes for early fruition of their plans.

The association unanimously chose Lafayette, La., as next year's meeting place.

Members did not act on the suggestion of Congressman J. J. Mansfield, who is likely to be the next chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee, for the half million dollar government bond issue to complete the national inland waterways system.

Representative Taylor Recovers in Hospital

MEMPHIS.—(P)—Representative J. Will Taylor of the second Tennessee, Monday was believed headed toward recovery at the Baptist hospital, where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis early Friday. He was stricken while on a visit here.

Deserts cover 24 per cent of the earth's surface.

Seven million people were made homeless and about 200,000 lost their lives in the recent Chinese flood.

U. S. Judge Halts Illinois Milk War

Terrorism and Violence
Cease Past Week in Face
of Injunction

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(P)—Southern Illinois' two-months milk war, replete with sluggings, destruction of property and terrorism in general, appeared Sunday night to have been ended by intervention of the United States government.

The cause of the dispute—friction between an association of dairy farmers and a St. Louis milk company—remains unsettled, but county and state authorities said they believed that actual war-fare has been stopped.

To Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry was given considerable credit for halting the actual rioting. He issued a permanent injunction restraining the farmers and milk truck drivers from further violence.

The disorders started last August shortly after the Pevely Milk Company opened negotiations for a new contract under which the Sanitary Milk Producers Association with a membership of about 7,500 dairy farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa, was to furnish the Pevely Company with milk.

The farmers objected to the contract, charging that it gave the distributing company the right to fix prices at which milk was to be sold. The Pevely company replied with a charge that the milk producers were attempting to gain control of the St. Louis milk market and force the company to buy from association members.

Negotiations to settle the dispute came to nothing. Then began the period of terrorism.

Masked men stopped trucks carrying milk to St. Louis, beat the drivers into unconsciousness, and spilled thousands of gallons of milk on the highways. In some cases trucks were burned or driven into ditches. One driver was shot and scores were beaten.

Several barns on dairy farms mysteriously were burned. More than 100 farmers were arrested in the three Illinois counties where the trouble centered.

It was not until last week when the federal government—through Judge Fitzhenry—entered the case in earnest and the disorders ceased.

Co-eds' Privileges Grow at Illinois Grid Games

URBANA, Ill.—(P)—Henceforth University of Illinois classes in animated orthography—held Saturdays in Memorial stadium—will be as thoroughly co-educational as the more formal indoor courses.

Shchem, junior honor society, which sponsors the fromation of the famous orange and blue block "I" in the Illinois football rooting sections, this fall has admitted co-eds to membership in the heretofore strictly made section, with the idea of increasing the size, color and versatility of the block.

Besides the "I," the section spells out names of opponents, "hellios," and other appropriate words, and leads the organized vocal efforts.

Texas Golfer Quits Shoes, Favoring Ease Over Style

DALLAS, Texas.—(P)—"Puny" Wilson, former Texas Aggie grid star now coach of Allen academy, Bryan, Texas, believes in comfort while he golfs.

Forgetting his football worries, Wilson recently engaged in a golf match with W. O. Alexander, an Allen instructor. After a few holes Wilson's shoes began to pinch his feet, whereupon he played the remainder of the round in his stocking feet.

He won the match.

Parents Hire Own Teacher

JEFFERSON, Ohio.—(P)—A little schoolhouse here is not going to be abandoned if the parents of 15 children can prevent it. When the parents were ordered to send their children to a consolidated school they rebelled, hired their town teacher and are holding their own school.

AIN'T NATURE GRAND?

All of the dumb-bells are not in sports clothes. Nor are all of the obsolete cars in Warshawsky's backyard. Hence we suggest automobile liability and property damage insurance for your protection.

Roy Anderson & Co.
Phone 810
Hope, Arkansas

'President's Daughter' Suit Principals



Nan Britton, shown above with her 13-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Ann, is plaintiff in a \$50,000 suit against C. A. Klunk, Marion, Ohio, hotel keeper, for libel in connection with the sale of a book, "The Answer to the President's Daughter," at Toledo. She is author of the book, "The President's Daughter," in which she claims that the late President Warren G. Harding is the father of her child. The book which she charges Klunk sold attacks her character, she claims.

The president of France receives more than double the salary of the President of the United States.

Smoking and drinking is said to cost the average Frenchman \$25 a year in taxes.

Attempt to Rob Bank Frustrated

Watchman Is Wounded in
Gun Fight With Yeggs
at Parkdale

PARKDALE.—The coolness and bravery of Clinton Cockrell, night watchman for Barnes' gin, frustrated an attempt to rob the local bank Monday morning. Cockrell, seriously wounded, is in the Lake Village hospital, but reports from there Monday night said that he probably would recover.

The two robbers captured and disarmed B. C. Copeland, night marshal and Pervius Russell, a negro. They forced Russell to guide them to where Cockrell was on duty. Suddenly appearing before Cockrell, the robbers ordered him to throw up his hands. Instead, Cockrell reached for his gun and the two men instantly opened fire on him. He was wounded in the neck and right shoulder but fired three shots at the thugs as they fled.

The two men, forcing Marshal Copeland to accompany them, ran to the car which they had parked just outside town. They drove toward Monroe, La., and forced the officer out of the car eight miles north of that city. Sheriff John C. Riley left for Monroe early Monday morning. He picked up Marshal Copeland and the two robbers and is aiding Louisiana officers in search for the yeggs.

The Grand Canal, or Yun ho, China, rambles for almost a thousand miles through the coastal plain of that country and is the longest artificial waterway in the world.

Gems of Peril

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Two utterly miserable people faced each other down the length of the great Jacobean dining table that night. That night which should have held particular happiness for both of them.

Each was heroically resolved to keep his troubles from the other. But their woe-worn faces would have told the tale, even if the loquacious Ulla had not.

"You're looking a little peaked," Jupiter ventured. "Better come along to Bermuda with me next week."

Mary raised stricken eyes at the word "Bermuda."

"I'm all right," she murmured, politely.

Jupiter cleared his throat explosively, and set his melon aside untested.

"Don't know as this is the time to speak of it but I talked to Ruyter about that matter this morning." His voice was still hoarse with emotion. "It's all settled. Makes you my heir. Bruce will be taken care of—enough for a man that lives the rattle-brained life he does. But none of them French business will get my money! I've got no son, but by God, there's no law that says I can't have a daughter!"

"As the whole import of this sudden announcement made itself clear to her, Mary threw out her hands involuntarily.

"Oh, no!" she cried. "You mustn't do that! You mustn't!"

"Why not?" Apparently he had never dreamed that his offer could be refused. His stare of amazement was almost a glare. Not in many years had anyone crossed him in any major respect; he was utterly taken aback.

"That isn't fair to Bruce! Even as she was protesting the injustice of such an arrangement, Mary's heart began to pound dizzily. To be the Jupiter heiress! She could only dimly apprehend as yet that it would mean to be mistress of so many millions, to have the world to play in, to be free forever of the poverty that had put her at the mercy of the Cornelia Tabors of the world these last few years.

To be free to choose Dirk for a husband as he had chosen her, and not to feel like a beggar-maid who must always be humbly grateful to her King Copeland! To receive the unwilling deference of Emily Ann Ruyter, who, like most snobs, usually found it difficult to be unkind to a great deal of money. Mary felt as if she had been taken up into a bliss place and shown the blazon of the world. How she envied the strength to refuse them!

CHAPTER XXIV

pectically in his throat, moving the silver about agitatedly. When he had calmed himself, he said:

"We'll say no more about Bruce. I have the two greatest griefs to bear that can come to a man—my wife and my son are dead." He was almost weeping.

FEAR for him, in his present highly emotional state, tied the girl's tongue. It seemed foolish to try to convince him by the usual platitudes, that this violent repression was only natural, that a little familiarity between father and son would smooth away the sharp edges of their differences, bring them back together again.

She forsook the subject of Bruce for the time being.

"Very well," she said quietly. "If you're sure you want to do that. You've always been kind to me, but this seems—too much, somehow. I've never done anything to deserve so much. I've no right to it, really. If you change your mind—"

"It's all settled. And it ain't so much. Not half of what people think," he flashed warily. "And time the taxes are paid and all, you won't be so rich you'll bend your back carrying it." This was pure swank, Mary knew, but she let him say it. If it pleased him to belittle his wealth, it was a pleasure he could afford.

"I ask only one thing," she said soberly. "That nothing be said about it just yet. No one must know."

He was obviously disappointed but he agreed, grudgingly. It would have been infinitely soothing to that long-festering wound to his pride and his affections which his son's way of life had dealt him to let the world know that Bruce was to be punished. In his own peculiar self-sufficiency, Bruce had always evaded him. This was the only way the father could hurt him.

Mary knew that Mr. Jupiter was heart sick over the open break with Bruce from the listless tone with which he spoke of his yacht, for the "Gypsy" was the dearest toy he owned.

"I've got, Hendricks," he said, "and he won't take on anybody I wouldn't. Good man. Good navigator, good pilot. And a damn good mechanic. Don't often find that in a seagoing man. We'll get away the first of the week."

Go away from New York, leave Dirk? Mary's heart cried out that she couldn't, no matter how unfairly he had behaved toward her.

"You make up a party," the old man persisted, with forced cheerfulness. "Ask anybody you like. We've got cabins for 15. Maybe Steve Ruyter and his wife can get away; do him good. Shut you up a few weeks with that wife of his and maybe you'll decide you don't want to get married, eh?" He squinted at her, in a feeble attempt at humor.

"Maybe I won't—get married, anyway," Mary said.

"Well, plenty of time. You're young. Little absence won't do any harm. You get ready and we'll stop off in Miami and see some other young folks—"

Miriam! Mary's indifference vanished. She sat up, electrified by the thought that came to her. Miami was Florida, and Hialeah must be somewhere about there. The Fly would be at Hialeah!

"When can we start?" she asked eagerly. "Will we be in Miami by the 15th?"

Her sudden enthusiasm puzzled Jupiter, but he was pleased to see that he had succeeded in "perking her up."

CHAPTER XXV

"I reckon so," he answered. "Why? Somebody down there you want to see?"

She laughed excitedly. "I should say so! How long will we stay?"

"Why, long as you like, two—three weeks, I suppose. Danged if I'll open the house, though. Always hated the thing—looks like an oil station. No vacation for me—go all the way to Miami and live in an oil station! Well live on the 'Gypsy'."

HE was avoiding the palatial Spanish "cottage" which had been Mrs. Jupiter's favorite among her various homes because her memory was too vivid there, Mary knew. But she did not care; the "Gypsy" suited her purposes even better. A plan of almost diabolical cunning had occurred to her! As she rapidly thought out its details, she knew that she must speak to Mr. Jupiter about it now, for certain preparations would have to be made beforehand, to insure safety all round—for herself, for the necklace when it was in her possession, and possibly for the old man himself.

She might take chances herself but she would never again take chances on behalf of anyone else—the load of responsibility she already bore was heavy enough.

At her earnest request, they left the almost untouched meal and adjourned to the library, safe from the avid ears of the servants. There, as clearly as she could, Mary set forth the facts she and Bowen had gathered about The Fly. It was not a conclusive show of evidence, but it was strong. It needed a final link to make it impregnable—that final link could only be The Fly's confession.

There was still the chance—she did not admit it, but it was there—that though it had been the Fly's gun with which Mrs. Jupiter was shot, Eddie's hand had fired it. If that were true, she wanted to know it, but she did not want other people to know it if it could be helped. So they must do without the police. For notoriety followed when one dealt with the police—she had found that out. And in that one respect, at least, she meant to respect Dirk's wishes. His name would always be coupled with hers since the official announcement of their engagement, even if—her mind refused to follow up that painful "if." She would not drag him into this if she could possibly avoid it.

All this she had to make clear to Mr. Jupiter, as well as her plan to capture the Fly. When she had finished, he asked:

"You sure he'll be there?"

"It's almost a certainty. Bowen thinks. His horse races at Hialeah on the 15th. He'll show up, all right—he can't take the law seriously, you know. He's been arrested many times, but they've had to let him go. He's careful. Bowen says he's the smartest crook unhung. Maybe that's why they call him The Fly. He's so hard to swat."

Jupiter granted.

"If the police can't swat him, how do you expect to?"

"By avoiding their methods, and using my own! He can't be taken in an open chase, that's been tried too many times. Very well, we'll emulate a spider, spread our web and wait for him! He'll come. The necklace will bring him. He is the only one who knows the truth about Eddie. He must be made to tell that's all. If you want to do something for me, do that! I'll be the one who'll want more than any-

CHAPTER XXVI

HE was silent a long time. Mary could not read his thoughts. Everything hung on his answer—she almost prayed.

"If I thought you two youngsters were right—that that man was the one—I'd never rest, while he was above ground! Every cent I've got would go to see him hung! Spots of red burned in the bloodless cheeks; Mary had not seen him so galvanized with life since the first few hopeful days of the police search for his wife's murderer. The thirst for revenge gave him an unexpected zest in life. It might be a better thing for him, in the end, than the coddling Dr. Jordan had enforced on him.

Jupiter slapped the arms of his chair.

"If you were a boy, now—but a girl like you—what will people think if I let you walk up to that crook with a fortune hanging around your neck? No, sir, I can't let you do a crazy thing like that, Mary."

"Then," Mary said quietly, "under the terms of your wife's will, I will choose the necklace. Although it really doesn't matter now, whether I actually have the necklace in my possession or not—The Fly thinks I have. Those stories will have told him that and he saw me wearing it. It's too late now to back out." As soon as he thinks it safe again, he'll be making another try for it. And all the papers say you've given the necklace to me. I'm in danger now, and I always will be, while he's at large. For my own safety, the best thing I can do is bring him to justice as quickly as possible. As for seeking him out, I'll be far safer knowing his movements than I'll ever be with him at large . . . you see that, don't you?"

Jupiter scratched an ear. "That's mighty near the truth," he admitted.

"It may take a little time," Mary continued, "but it can be done. Don't you mind me! I shan't be frightened. I wasn't frightened before when I saw him in Shay's—I was thrilled as any school girl, and glad. I can't tell you how glad I thought it wouldn't be long until—but he got away. We'll have to wait a while—flush him again, as Bowen calls it, but we'll get him, I don't want them just to send him to jail—I want them to hang him. I do!" Her own vehemence surprised her, but she knew it was true—that these unbecoming, blood-thirsty sentiments were truly hers.

She turned on him, demanding defiantly, "Does it sound awful? I mean it. I never knew I could hate anyone as much as I hate that man!" She walked about, her eyes stormy, her face flushed.

But Jupiter was not looking at her. He was seeing visions of his own in the pattern of the rug, his hand clenching and unclenching on the crook of his cane. He held it at arms length, like a weapon, and banged the floor with it.

"If he's the man," he said, "I'll see him hung if I have to put every cent I've got behind it. By God, I'd like to tend to it myself! If you can tell him on board the 'Gypsy'—"

"I can. I can trick him, I know I can!" Her throat was tight with exultation, and resolution.

The door behind them opened. Mary whirled about. Bruce Jupiter's voice spoke suavely in the tense quiet that followed her last words:

"I'm sure you can, Miss Harkness. You do that sort of thing so well."

(To Be Continued)

SPEED

SOCONY MOTOR OIL

adds SPEED to your motor

"Stay with SOCONY and you stay ahead"

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY

5-11 STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO

NEA

The Stamp of Quality

Appearance of the NEA seal or the letters NEA on newspaper pictures, comics and other features in this newspaper means that the material so credited is the product of NEA Service, Inc., the world's greatest newspaper feature organization.

From NEA, nearly 700 daily newspapers in North America—to say nothing of other papers that stretch across the world—receive each day enough material to supply every editorial need of a newspaper, beyond its local and wire news.

NEA has been in this business for 38 years. Its activities are devoted exclusively to the production and transmission of newspaper pictures and features. On its far-flung staff are some of the highest paid newspaper workers in the world. There are NEA producing plants in San Francisco, Chicago, Cleveland and New York. There are NEA bureaus in Europe and in the principal American cities.

And NEA's daily output—comics, newspaper pictures, fashions, sports stories, serial fiction, cartoons, health articles, radio news, etc.—is sold exclusively to one paper in each circulation territory. Newspaper readers of this city will find these quality features only in the pages of—

Hope Star

Sez Hugh:

THE MORE YOU STRUNG THE WORLD
ALONG THE QUICKER YOU'LL GET TO
THE END OF YOUR ROPE!



**GOOD BOWLER DOESN'T
MIND GETTING THE
"OLD DOUBLE CROSS"**

**SMALL (L)
EPHANNI**

LOTTA HOKUM
FOR ENTERTAINMENT
GIVE ME AN
AFTER-DINNER
SPEECH!
THANKS TO AL JORDAN,
RED BANK, N.J.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

I'VE BEEN ASKED, CAPTAIN DEXTER, TO INVITE YOU OVER, SO YOU COULD TELL US SOME OF YOUR ADVENTURES AND EXPERIENCES AS A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE AN' GLOBE TROTTER!

YES, TELL US, CAP! Y'KNOW, TH' MAJOR HERE, HAS A GREAT STOCK OF YARNS, BUT TH' POOR GUY HAS LARYNGITIS AN' LOST TH' USE OF HIS VOICE, TEMPORARILY, BUT HE CAN LISTEN ALL RIGHT!

WELL - I HATE TO TALK ABOUT MYSELF, BUT I HAVE SEEN MORE STRANGE THINGS AN' BEEN IN MORE TIGHT SPOTS, THAN A DOZEN OF THESE AMATEUR EXPLORERS! WHERE WILL I START - IN A CANNIBAL KETTLE IN BORNEO, OR ADRIPT ON A POLAR ICEBERG? LETS BE SEATED, GENTLEMEN!

POURING OIL ON FIRE =

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 11-10

HEY! JUMP OFF AN' GIT T' SHOOTIN'!

I THOT YUH SAID YUH'VE HAD EXPERIENCE SHOOTIN' TURKEYS

I HAVE! THAT'S WHY I'M MAKIN' SURE WE'RE NOT JUST OUTSIDE A FARMYARD

A TAME EXPERIENCE

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



WASH TUBBS

The Last Ride!

By Crane

WASH ESCAPES SNEEZIANS!

RACES TRIUMPHANTLY ACROSS NO MAN'S LAND.

THEN, HORRORS! 42 BELCHIAN CANNON BOOM TO REPEL WHAT THEY TAKE TO BE AN ENEMY CHARGE.

HEY! HELP!! CUT IT OUT!

BOOM!

BAM!

BINGO!

HEY! STOP SHOOTIN! IT'S ONLY ME - OLD WASHIE.

BOOM!

BAM!

POWEE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tsk, Tsk!!

By Martin

OH, FORGET ABOUT SPENCE! LET'S TALK ABOUT SOMETHIN' ELSE

BY THE WAY, KITTY - WHO IS THIS CHAP?

THAT'S MY HUSBAND! ISN'T HE CUTE?

YES INDEED! I, UH... WOULD LIKE TO MEET HIM SOMETIME

SURE! BUT, HE'S ANWFUL JEALOUS! HE WAT AROUND MUCH - TRAVELS Y'KNOW I SAW I DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT TH' TIME HE CAME HOME, N' FOUND ME TALKING TO A STRANGER? TH' POOR GUY WAS SITTING RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE NOW

SALESMAN SAM

By Small

Absolutely!

NO GAIN! SECOND DOWN, TEN YARDS TO GO!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Bargain!

By Blosser

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE HIM, FRECKLES? YOU'D BE JUST THE FELLA, CAUSE YOU LIKE DOGS... YOU KNOW YOU DO!!

YEAH... I LIKE DOGS SURE - BUT I HAVE JUMBO, AN' HE MIGHT NOT LIKE IT IF I BROUGHT ANOTHER ONE HOME... NOPE!

HERE! I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO... I'LL GIVE YOU A NICKEL, BESIDES... SEE, YOU WOULDN'T TURN THAT DOWN, I HOPE!!

I GET THE NICKEL AND THE DOG? ALL RIGHT... YOU'RE ON!!

RED LEATHER... TRADE FOREVER... ALLA KAZAM KAZIZ!!

GEE! I COULDN'T AFFORD TO PASS THAT UP!!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

There's a Difference!

By Cowan

DID YOU SPEAK TO MRS. GIMMIES ABOUT RETURNING MY GOLF CLUBS AND THE STEPLADDER AND THE OTHER STUFF THEY'VE BORROWED THE LAST TWO DAYS?

I COULDN'T SAY ANYTHING WHILE I WAS HER GUEST - WHY WORRY? OUR THINGS ARE SAFE!!

SURE, BUT IF THEY KEEP ON BORROWING AND NEVER RETURN THINGS, WE WON'T HAVE ANYTHING LEFT TO LOAN HER

YOU GIVE ME A PAIN ABOUT YOUR OLD GOLF STICKS

WELL, OF COURSE I WASN'T WORRYING ANYMORE, OVER GETTING MY CLUBS BACK, THAN I WAS ABOUT HAVING HER RETURN YOUR CURLING IRON

YOU GAVE HER MY CURLING IRON! WHEN?

YOU HAVE YOUR NERVE! I NEVER ALLOW ANYONE TO USE MY CURLING IRON. THAT'S LIKE LOANING ONE'S TOOTH BRUSH

YEAH, IT WAS A GREAT LAUGH T' LOAN ANY GOLF CLUBS, BUT WHEN IT'S SOMETHING OF YOURS, IT'S A PAIN IN THE NECK

SURE! TWO HALVES ALWAYS MAKE A WHOLE!

Hooks and Slides

WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Supremacy
 NACK need not blush for having lost a world series to the St. Louis Cardinals. It may be many years before the Cardinals are losing to the Cardinals. It appears to me that the Cardinals have attained an supremacy that will not be threatened for some time.

Chain Store System
 More than 300 ball chain stores are scattered throughout the baseball leagues from Texas to New York. It is probable that many of these stars who will step in as the old ones pass on.

Teams
 The Cardinals own two teams in the Cardinals League, Columbus in the American Association and Rochester in the International. One team in the Texas League, Class A, is a Cardinal chattel. There are three teams in Class B leagues, which the Cardinals draw—St. Louis, Ill., in the Three-Eye League, N. Y., in the New York League and Greensboro, N. C., in the Piedmont. Two teams in Class C leagues are under Cardinal control—Scottsdale, Ariz., in the Middle Atlantic League and Springfield, Mo., in the Western Association.

Parent Team
 Besides the parent team, three Cardinals outfits won pennants in 1931: Rochester, Houston and Springfield. Only three of the teams made money this year. Rochester, Houston and Columbus, but all were making future Cardinals of promise. In many cases, notably that of Dizzy Dean, it has seemed a shame to lose such good talent in the minors.

Dean's Coming
 Dean is coming up again in 1932 and is pretty sure to stick. His younger brother, Paul Dean, Springfield pitcher, also is near ready for the majors.

Pick From
 PAUL was named by the sports writers of Western Association towns as a pitcher on the

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

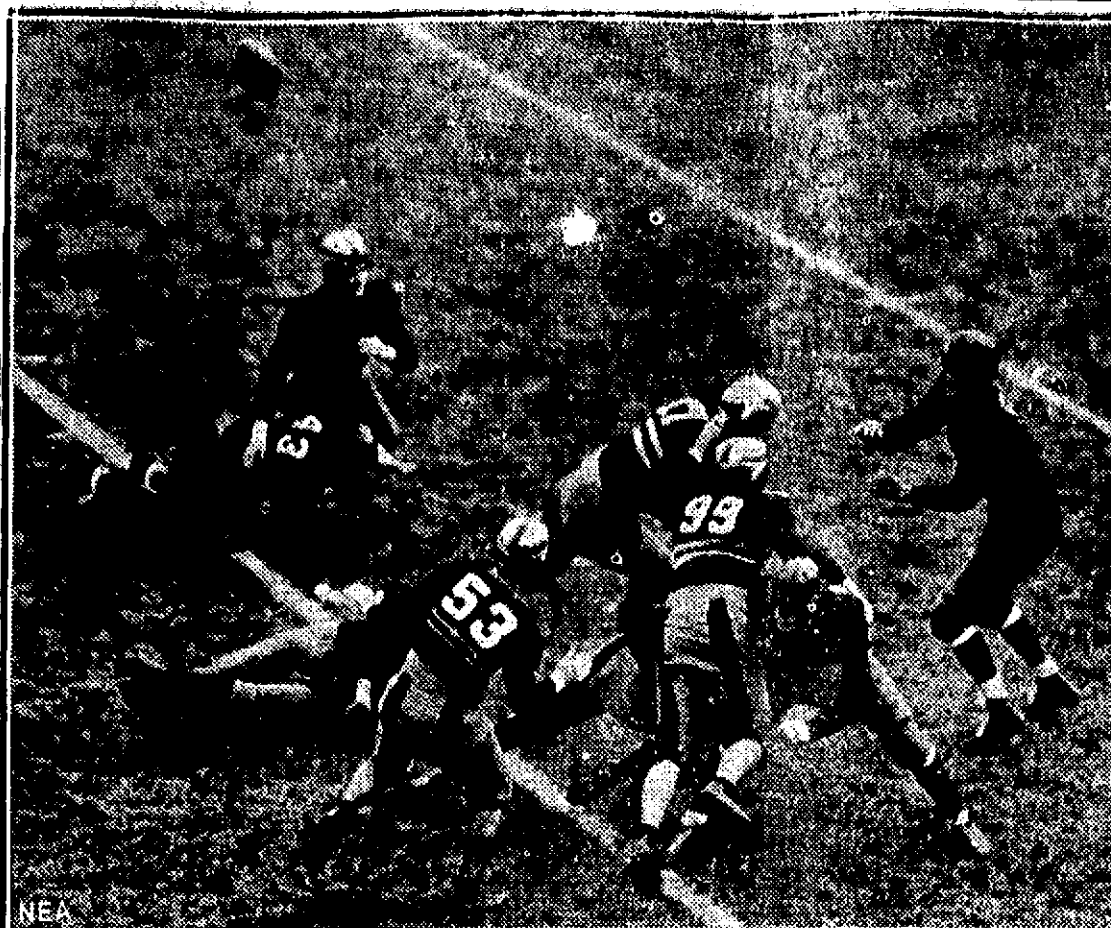
ONE of these days you will be reading in the newspapers that Uncle Wilbert Robinson again will be manager of the Flatbush Footbush Boys. Unless all my Brooklyn operatives are smoking opium. . . . Uncle Frank Navin was considerably upset by the failure of his Tigers this year. . . . but probably will keep Bucky Harris at the helm. . . . A good manager for the Tigers in 1931 would have been one of the Mayo brothers. . . . The Bengals suffered every known form of physical illness and injury except vertigo. . . . they never went high enough in the league to become dizzy. . . . The Pirates will be announcing the name of a new manager shortly. . . . but it will be the bunk. . . . because the manager always will be Barney Dreyfuss.

all-star team, together with Bill Beckman, another promising Cardinal picked up right in St. Louis.
 From Danville to Bradenton, Fla., when spring comes back again next year will come Third Baseman Guy Cunningham, and he has a great chance to stay with the team, judging by the third base job done during the world series when Sparky Adams wasn't there.
 From Houston will come Homer Peel, Carey Selph and Medwick for a whirl at the majors. Ted Saussele, the former Washington University football star, is coming up from Elmira. A couple of sluggers, Ostermueller and Caldwell, will be brought along from Greensboro; Pitcher Newsome and 350-hitting Ryba will be called in from Springfield and looked over. Lebourveau, Crawford and Gudat, from Columbus, have a chance to make the grade.
 More than 300 players from which to pick! Is it any wonder the Cardinals, winner of four pennants in the last six years and two world championships, are tough to beat?

Texas Women's Clubs Open Convention Today

LUBBOCK.—(P)—Business of the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs outlined at a meeting of the executive committee here Monday and the convention will be opened officially Tuesday.
 Every report and resolution was in line with the administration program of Mrs. R. F. Lindsay of Mt. Pleasant, retiring president who has stressed development of fine arts, adult education, construction of a headquarters building at Austin, the beautification of Texas highways and the preservation of Texas landscapes and historic sites.
 More than 200 delegates who arrived during the day discussed convention plans, attended a luncheon given by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, met at a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn, and Monday night listened to an address by Congressman Marvin L. Jones of Amarillo and to a program of welcome from the local federated clubs.
 Rubber pneumatic tires are replacing the steel wheels on railroad motor cars now in service on a French line.

Hurling a Bomb Into Army's Defense



It was Harvard's aerial attack, directed by Captain Barry Wood, that turned back the West Point warriors on their own field by the narrow margin of 14-13. And this NEA-Hope Star picture shows one of the thrilling moments of the spectacular game as the Crimson star, right, well-protected from the Army's rush, hurled the ball to White, the fullback, for a 30-yard gain. Passes such as this opened the way for both Harvard touchdowns, and both of them were scored by White. Wood, outstanding star of the contest, accounted for the extra points for goal.

State Buildings Will Be Dedicated

Impressive Program Is Being Prepared—Parnell to Speak

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A program for the dedication Thanksgiving morning of the two new buildings at the Arkansas School for the Deaf has been completed.
 The new buildings are Parnell Hall, named for Governor Harvey Parnell, and Jenkins Hall, named for J. W. Jenkins, a former benefactor of the school. Parnell Hall includes an auditorium which will seat 552 persons, a gymnasium with accommodations for 450 persons and 16 well-equipped classrooms. Jenkins Hall contains complete school equipment for deaf students, all of whom will be quartered there.
 The dedicatory services will begin at 10:30 a. m. with greetings from Governor Parnell. C. M. Hirst, state commissioner of education, will speak and the principal address will be given by Dr. Herbert R. Day, superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf.
 Mrs. R. L. Riggs is superintendent of the Arkansas school.

Figures In Son's Fight Over Edison Millions



Asserting that his father had been "unduly influenced" by his step-mother and his half-brother, Charles, William L. Edison has announced that he would contest the will by which the bulk of the Thomas A. Edison millions were left to his two youngest sons. William L. Edison, shown at the upper left, is the great inventor's son by his first wife, Theodore Edison, who with Charles will inherit the bulk of the estate, is shown at upper right. Charles Edison and his mother are in the lower picture.

Millerton Man Held for Assault to Kill

IDABEL, Okla.—Randall Butler, 44, of Millerton, was given preliminary hearing Monday before Justice J. B. Dooley on a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill Bill Batchelor, and was bound over to await action of district court and released on \$500 bond. Testimony showed Butler used

a pistol to inflict a wound upon Batchelor on October 4.

The affray took place at the home of Batchelor, four miles south of Millerton, after an argument. Butler was cursing in Batchelor's yard and when asked to leave, he refused, testimony showed. Batchelor went in the house and returned with a pistol and asked Butler to leave again. Butler said "let me have the pistol." When Batchelor handed the gun to him, Butler shot.

Rail Merger Plan Ordered Studied

I. C. C. to Make Inquiry into Consolidation of Eastern Lines

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A study of the gigantic plan of Eastern transportation chiefs to consolidate \$10,000,000 worth of railroads into four big systems was ordered Monday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.
 The inquiry will be directed by Commissioner Claude R. Porter, who had charge of the original consolidation study, out of which grew the commission's proposal that Eastern lines be merged into five systems. He will be assisted by Examiner Irving L. Koch. Hearings will begin January 6.
 The commission in 1929, acting under mandate of Congress, recommended a 21-system consolidation plan for the entire country including the Eastern five-system proposal. The latter designated the Wabash-Seaboard, the Pennsylvania, the New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickle Plate as the backbone of the groupings. The last named are commonly known as the Van Sweringen Lines.
 Rail executives let it be known they were unalterably opposed to creation of the Wabash-Seaboard system. They insisted it was artificial and could not be profitably operated.
 For months the situation was quiet, insofar as surface indications were concerned. But on December 30, 1930, about a year after the five-party plan was announced, the consolidation question emerged again, with President Hoover announcing that the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and the Van Sweringen Lines had agreed tentatively on a four system plan. He said the railroad chiefs had gathered at his suggestion.
 Conferences continued from time to time between the railroad heads. They struck numerous obstacles. Then it became necessary for all of the carriers of the country to look to their finances. The 15 per cent rate case was placed before the commission and consolidation shunted onto a side track until after disposition of the rate hearings.
 On October 3 the railroads put consolidation back on the main line, presenting a four-party plan and asking the commission to adopt it as an amendment to its original consolidation scheme.
 The study starting in January does not mean the Eastern consolidation question will be disposed of. It merely means the commission will decide whether to drop its five-system plan.
 A decision favoring the four-system plan would mean each system would have to come to the commission with its own problems. This might take a year or two, although the applicants already have control of most of the trackage to be absorbed.

Eight railroads in Missouri have converted their rights-of-way into sanctuaries for wild birds and animals.

Beloit Grid Hopes 'Die'; Tombstone Trophy Fails

GALESBURG, Ill.—(P)—The Knox college football team has what it believes is the "last word" in grid souvenirs—in more ways than one.
 It is a tombstone which had been featured in a homecoming parade at Beloit college, and on which an epitaph indicating a dire fate for Knox had been inscribed.
 Instead, Knox triumphed, 7 to 0, and the "Old Slawash" boys got the "last word" when they confiscated the tombstone from its floe on the way to the station.

Pigeons Problem For St. Louis
 ST. LOUIS.—(P)—Lee C. Marquardt, superintendent of municipal buildings here, is confronted with a problem in driving away hundreds of pigeons. He received many complaints when he resorted to traps. Now he has asked for suggestions how the birds can be driven away without being harmed.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1931 in a certain cause (No. 2447) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, complainant, and T. W. Landes, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House at Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 20th day of November, A. D. 1931, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West Half (W½) of the North-east Quarter (NE¼) of Section Nine (9); and the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Eighteen (18), all in Township Fourteen South, Range Twenty-four (24) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing 120 acres, more or less, all in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
 Given under my hand this 30th day of October, A. D. 1931.

WARNING ORDER
 No. 2488. In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
 R. F. Hunt Plaintiff
 Vs.
 Add Chambers, et al. Defendants
 The Defendants, Lucy Chambers Taylor and Gerlie Chambers Turner are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, herein.
 Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 31st day of October 1931.
 (Seal) WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk
 Nov. 3-10-17-24.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1931 in a certain cause (No. 2394) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation, complainant, and J. M. Spates, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House, in Washington, Ark., in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 20th day of November, A. D. 1931, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section two (2); the East Half (E½) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Eleven (11); the East Half (E½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Eleven (11); the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Twelve (12); the South Half (S½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twelve (12); and the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Fourteen (14); all in Township Thirteen (13) South, of Range Twenty-seven (27) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in the aggregate four hundred and eighty (480) acres, more or less, all in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

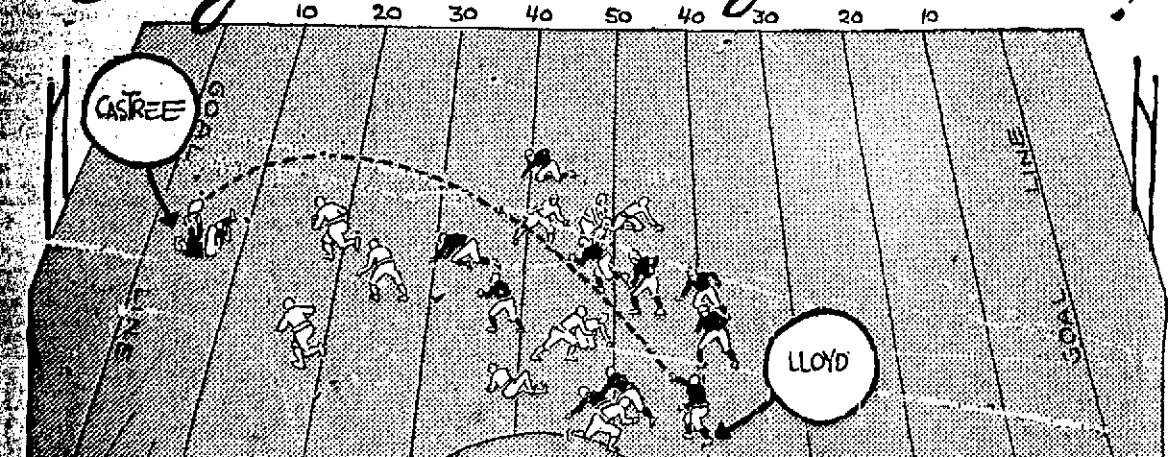
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
 Given under my hand this 27th day of October, A. D. 1931.

WILLIE HARRIS
 Commissioner in Chancery
 October 28th and November 10th

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer

They'll Never Forget This One!



ARMY VS. NAVY, 1927. . . .
 FINAL DRIVE, ARMY HAD
 SUBSTANTIAL LEAD BUT NAVY
 MANAGED TO PUT OVER AT
 LEAST ONE TOUCHDOWN. . . .
 NAVY'S BALL AT
 MIDFIELD. SUDDENLY LLOYD,
 NAVY BACK, TOOK THE BALL FROM
 CENTER AND RAN BACK 10 OR 15 YARDS;
 NAVY'S MEN SCATTERED EVERYWHERE
 AS LLOYD DREW BACK TO THROW. . . .
 LLOYD'S THROW WENT STRAIGHT
 TO CASTREE, WHO HAD SLASHED
 THROUGH TO WITHIN A FEW
 YARDS OF ARMY'S GOAL LINE. . . .
 JUST AS HE WAS ABOUT TO
 SWING THE PASS, CASTREE
 FELL FLAT ON HIS BACK AND
 NAVY FANS GROANED. . . . BUT
 CASTREE STRETCHED, CAUGHT
 THE BALL ON HIS FINGER-TIPS
 AND ROLLED OVER THE
 GOAL LINE. . . . NAVY HAD
 SCORED. . . .

IT PAYS!

DRAIN-FILL THEN LISTEN

TEXACO MOTOR OIL

a grade for every car—for every season

Adventure With A Capital "A"

PINT-SIZED, care free—and in trouble up to his neck. That's WASH TUBBS, mighty atom of the comic strips.

Millions of readers have installed WASH TUBBS as their favorite comic character. Readers of every age and description. WASH TUBBS appeals to their love of adventure and adventures, to the wanderlust that's in most of us, to our fondness for seeing a little guy blunder into a peck of trouble and squirm out of it again. He does the things that all of us want to do but never can.

Here is the comic strip that spells Adventure with a capital A. And—best of all—it's FUNNY. Roy Crane, who draws it, combines the laughs with the thrills—and you can't beat that combination.

FOLLOW WASH TUBBS DAILY IN

HOPE STAR